

One Dollar

Basic Insurance (Accident)
Fully Paid For One Year.
What the Policy Covers:
\$1000 For Loss of Life.
\$1000 For Loss of Hand.
\$1000 For Loss of Foot.
\$1000 For Loss of Hand and Foot.
\$1000 For Loss of Eye.
\$1000 For Loss of One Hand.
\$1000 For Loss of One Foot.
\$1000 For Loss of One Hand and Foot.

Reinsurance, Real Estate, Loans
North American Accident Ins. Co.
A. H. HUNTER
Eastern Utah Representative
PRICE, UTAH



COAL

Gov. Equivalent, 2104 Pounds.
Unequalled for Storage.
Will Not Slack.
Best of Steaming and Heating
Qualities.

Independent Coal & Coke Co.

Mines at Kullsvorth, Utah.
Gen. Offices, Walker Bank Bldg.
SALT LAKE CITY.

LARS FRANDSEN

Manufacturer of

Brick of All Kinds

Yards adjoining the Denver
and Rio Grande Railroad com-
pany on the south, three blocks
east of depot. Office at home,
corner Main and Sixth streets.

Estimates Given and Prices
Quoted on Application

P. O. Box 93 Phone 43x
PRICE, UTAH

Sunnyside

Liquor House

Retail Liquor Merchants

Sunnyside, Castle Gate, Win-
ner Quarters and Clear Creek
NOTHING BUT THE BEST

Fine Wines, Brandies, Beers
and Cordials for the Family
Trade.

Pool and Billiard Tables.

NORTHERN BAR

Everything First-Class and
Up-to-Date.

Courteous and Fair Treatment
to All.

ACKERMAN & FORD

Proprietors.

The Great Western Slope Newspaper

THE Grand Junction News

Daily and Weekly.

All the news of Colorado.

THE DESERT NEWS SPECIAL

OFFER.

The Saturday and Semi-Weekly
News whether \$3.00 per year, cash in
advance. A home paper for home
people. It deserves your support.

Get the habit of using Sun ads.

HOW TO HELP OUT LOCAL CONDITIONS

Camps South of Price Have Coal to Sell and
Residents and Business Interests Are
Very Large Consumers.

Since the article following was
put in type a letter has been re-
ceived in Price from E. L. Car-
penter, president of the Castle
Valley and Southern Utah rail-
roads, and the United States Fuel
company, in which that gentle-
man states that the railroad line
and train service out of Price are
not to be abandoned. He adds
that people here need have no
fears on this score.

Price people could very nicely
show their appreciation of this
by throwing their coal trade to
the camps of Hiawatha, Black
Hawk and Mohrland, as suggested
by The Sun below. The man-
agement of this newspaper
knows that such an act would be
appreciated by those most con-
cerned. It would show a friendly
feeling and interest, and would
benefit none of the other com-
panies of Carbon county.

President Carpenter's letter
was read at the banquet of the
business men at the Tavern last
Tuesday evening.

ZANGWELL'S "MELTING POT" AS SEEN AT MOHRLAND RECENTLY

MOHRLAND, Aug. 7.—Could Israel
Zangwell have been present at Mohr-
land Tuesday last he would have seen
another fine example of his "Melting
Pot" in operation. In his work of
that name, Zangwell has referred to
America as the melting pot of nations,
where all nationalities are thrown into
the crucible and melted and assim-
ilated until they emerge as full-
fledged Americans. So was it in the
little school house at Mohrland, a
small progressive coal mining town,
tucked away among the rugged hills
of Emery county, and so situated that
it commands a view of nearly the
whole of Castle Valley.

Gathered in the one-roomed school
building, that serves for an amuse-
ment hall as well, was almost the en-
tire populace of the town. Present,
and sitting side by side, were men,
women and children who are passing
through the various stages of assim-
ilation and development, which ulti-
mately will cause them to be listed as
Americans.

There were no less than twelve dis-
tinct nationalities present and double
that number whose extraction varied.
On one bench were a man from
Greece, one from Italy, a Japanese,
an Austrian, a man from Finland, a
Russian, two negroes and three Amer-
icans. One had come from Virginia,
the second was of German extraction
and the third's light hair and rosy
complexion announced that he was of
Scandinavian descent. A Welshman,
who had but two years ago worked in
a coal mine in the Rhondda Valley,
Wales, informed the visitor they all
were for a common cause—to help
out a fellow laborer whose foot had
been crushed in a mine accident.

The entertainment was provided by
home talent and practically every na-
tionality took part and did it well.
The show, as it was called, began with
a selection from the Mohrland band—
a credit to the town. This was fol-
lowed by a trio sang by American
boys. Then two colored men enter-
tained with step dancing and repa-
re. Following this, three young Italians
rendered several selections on stringed
instruments. In fact, every national-
ity responded. A caricature of the
ball players and of their weak and
strong points by Dr. F. H. Bailey was

company, operating at Black Hawk,
Hiawatha and Mohrland? None of the
others care for it, so that the charge
of favoritism could not be made. This
would help out wonderfully in tonnage
for the road.

Among the big users of coal at Price
are the court house, city hall, the
Methodist and Mormon churches, the
county high school, the city schools,
library, electric light plant, four or
five hotels, two banks, ice factory,
brickyard, laundries, bakeries, acad-
emy, numerous business houses and
hundreds upon hundreds of residents
that consume coal for domestic pur-
poses. The Sun has no figures at
hand on annual consumption at Price,
but it runs up high. The revenue from
this traffic to the road with the other
it has might be the means of offset-
ting the contemplated shutdown.

If those who are favoring "the get-
together" movement locally were to
go to work with the object above out-
lined in view, The Sun believes a great
deal may be accomplished. It is
worth trying, even though the sugges-
tion comes from The Sun. Once the
road closes down, the crews pulled off
and the track allowed to go down it
will not be an easy matter to restore
things to their former condition, even
with the coming of good times, which
are sure to follow sooner or later. If
the Southern Utah closes, the Utah
railway will handle the business by
force of the change, although at this
time the people having the operation
of the line do not want the local busi-
ness going and coming through Price.

The Utah railway was built with the
idea of its being an exclusive coal
road. However, the Denver and Rio
Grande is operating both, and if the
Southern Utah cannot be made to pay,
the natural and businesslike thing to
do is to get rid of it.

THINGS LOOKING BETTER

Local Merchant Visits Several of the
Big Coal Camps.

Ram Glasser, who has business inter-
ests on a large scale at Sunnyside,
Black Hawk and Castle Gate, was in
Price Monday last from the camps
over south. Things generally are get-
ting better, especially at Black Hawk,
which is now giving the miners full
time with an output slightly in ex-
cess of a thousand tons a day. At
Sunnyside the men are working pretty
well, as is also the case at Castle Gate.
The men are getting the semi-monthly
payday and this tends to put money
in circulation, where formerly the
money paid out monthly was longer
getting into mercantile channels. He
looks for big improvement in condi-
tions at all the camps of the county
from now on. The sugar factory or-
ders for coal helps things wonderfully,
and by the time those are exhausted,
the fall and winter coal orders will be
coming along nicely.

both unique and interesting. As a
whole the entertainment was well ar-
ranged and was given in an unusual
way. The people enjoyed it immensely
and at the same time supplied one
of their unfortunate brothers with
between one hundred and two hun-
dred dollars.

The order maintained throughout
the performance was totally different
from that which might be expected
from some of the commonly accepted
ideas of a mining town. From the
Mohrland audience some of the older
towns of Utah could learn much in
this respect. There are no saloons
and not even a pool room in the town.
The young people, however, do not
lack for wholesome exercise. After
the day's work is done many of them
can be seen playing lawn tennis, bas-
ketball or baseball. Baseball is, by
far, the favorite pastime and the team
is supported locally. The Mohrland
team is now holding its own at the
head of the Carbon-Emery league.

The mine at Mohrland when work-
ing full blast, employs six hundred to
seven hundred men and its daily out-
put of coal is close to a thousand tons.
It is but six years old and is the only
important coal mine in Emery county.

PRICE BOTTLING WORKS

ALL KINDS OF
Soft Drinks, Flavoring
Syrups, Candy and
Drum Gas.

Goods Delivered at Your
Homes Promptly.
Phone 24. Price, Utah.

COPPER CLAIMS IN NEW HANDS

CHEMIST IS EXPERIMENTING AT
COPPER GLOBE PROPERTIES.

Has Process That It Is Expected Will
Treat Successfully One and One-
Half Per Cent Ores—Five Thousand
Dollars Will Construct Mill—Emery
County People Much Interested.

PERRON, Aug. 7.—W. C. Tracey,
mineralogist and chemist, has just
come in from the Copper Globe
mine, which has impressed him very
much with its possibilities. Fact is,
it would impress most anybody to see
half a million dollars in value lying
about on the ground and on the
dumps. He thinks the Copper Globe
one of the greatest undeveloped cop-
per mines in the United States. Tracey
has a patent on a chemical solu-
tion and mechanical apparatus com-
bined with which he can treat 1 1/2 per
cent copper ore at a profit. The plant
would cost in the neighborhood of five
thousand dollars and when completed
would treat ten tons of ore an hour or
one hundred tons per day.

We know that this is not a fake be-
cause we saw him take some sand-
rock in which could be seen but traces
of copper and when he ground it up
and put his chemicals on it we could
see the copper and the sand separate,
and, after giving it a few washes, he
had the copper which he pronounced
95 per cent pure. When asked why
he did not go to some large smelting
concern and take a contract with
them, Tracey stated that he had been
negotiating with one outfit and they
had tried to get the best of the bar-
gain and he had given them up.

Charles Maynard would not give
any definite answer when asked whether
he had entered into a contract with
Tracey or not, but we hope that
they may come to some agreement,
because we know that if one mine is
operating on a paying basis that it
will cause ore to be developed in the
near future, also being capitalists into
this country which we are sorely in
need of to develop the unlimited re-
sources of the country.

The word contractors left the fore-
part of the week to supply wood to
the furnaces that have been erected
upon the Globe property, and May-
nard has quite a bunch of Perron
people working at the Globe all the time.

COPPER GLOBE TO HAVE ITS OFFICES AT PRICE

E. J. Rhoads and J. H. Armstrong,
prominently identified with the Cop-
per Globe properties, were in Price
Tuesday and Wednesday incorporat-
ing the company. L. A. McGee is the
local attorney and has been chosen the
secretary. In addition to its present
large area, five additional adjoining
claims have been located and these
properties are to go into the corpora-
tion, which is capitalized at fifty
thousand dollars with shares at ten
cents each. The money from stock
sales is going into development.

Charles Maynard, the expert in the
employment of the company, has a pro-
cess by which he can treat copper ore
running over 7 per cent. It is a re-
sult of a treatment and the ore
comes through in what is called blister
copper that is ready for the market.
Messrs. Armstrong and Rhoads claim
to have three hundred tons of 35 per
cent and better ore on the Copper
Globe ground, and it will be the aim
to put these through the smelter.

They have considerable machinery
coming in from Salt Lake City and
elsewhere and while here will see to
its being loaded for the mines. Each
is an experienced mine and milling
man and predict the making of a
great property in Emery county. The
methods heretofore used at the Cop-
per Globe have been discarded.

BOUGHT QUITE LIBERALLY

Manager of the Golden Rule Returns
From Eastern Trip.

C. A. Novis, manager of the Golden
Rule store at Price, returned last Fri-
day after an absence from the city of
about three weeks in New York and
other Eastern markets. He brought
back with him a good stock of
heavily for the fall and winter trade
and many of the lines purchased are
now arriving and are being placed on
the shelves. Throughout the East
business conditions are improving
generally and the impression exists
that the worst times have been gone
through.

Returning he visited the national
capital and stopped for a few days at
his old home in Kansas—around De-
s Moines. Floods in the Sunflower State
and heavy rains generally have de-
vastated the wheat and other crops and
thousands upon thousands of acres of
fields are a total loss. He was glad to
get home and prefers Utah even to
New York, while he wouldn't go back
to Kansas, after living here. If they'd
give him the whole state.

E. C. Banks, well and favorably
known at Price and elsewhere in Utah,
makes his headquarters in Gotham
and supervises the buying for the
eighty-three Golden Rule stores. Formerly
the Golden Rule maintained offices at
Salt Lake City, but these are now
abolished and everything now is
from New York City.

FIREMEN'S BALL.

Price volunteer fire department will
give a grand ball at City Hall, Mon-
day, August 16th. Moonlight walk-
ers. Attend and have a good time. Pro-
ceeds used for purchase of uniforms.
Ice cream and cake will be served free.
Cloaks and hats checked free. RKO
orchestra. Tickets, seventy-five cents.

Irwin Bros. CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS WILD WEST

DIRECT FROM CHEYENNE, WYO.

America's Real Representative

Frontier Exhibition

30 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILWAY CARS

250 HORSES-250

70 WILDEST BUCKING BRONCHOS

WILD STEERS -- WILD BUFFALOS

Chief Red Cloud and 80 Sioux Warriors

SQUAWS AND PAPOOSES

50 REAL COWBOYS and COWGIRLS

Presenting a performance which has become
famous for its entire genuineness.

WATER-PROOF CANOPY COVERED SEATS
FOR 10,000 PEOPLE

PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M. DAILY.

EXHIBITS AT PRICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 16.

NO MONEY IN SIGHT

Railroad President Talks of Utah
Basin Extension.

The question of his road building
into the Utah Basin country was put
up to U. F. Bush, president of the
Denver and Rio Grande, at Salt Lake
City last Tuesday. "We would like to
extend through there, but money is
not at this time obtainable for rail-
road use and we have not considered
the plan officially," said Bush. "The
Utah country is rich in possibilities,
and extensive railroad building there
might be a practical plan, but at present
there is a great stringency of
money. There is no bond market, and
big deals are at a standstill tempo-
rarily."

"There is to my mind no danger for
financial alarm or flurry," continued
Bush. "In fact, conditions are right-
ing themselves rapidly, but for several
months the business world has been
proceeding with caution and money
has been quietly called home and held
in reserve. Now commercialism seems
to be regaining its stability, and when
the crops begin moving and confi-
dence is restored there will no doubt be
an impetus to big business and impor-
tant deals that have been hanging fire
will be consummated."

Asked if he was here for any official
object beyond a general inspection of
the road, he said, "I make a prac-
tice of going over the lines at inter-
vals of a few months. I feel that I
should keep in touch with the depart-
ment heads."

SHOOTING AT MYTON

Toxin Marshal Probably Fatally
Wounds Harnessmaker.

H. Williams, a harnessmaker of My-
ton, was shot and probably fatally
wounded last Saturday night in that
town by Harry G. Clark, city marshal.
Williams was taken to Vernal for
medical attention, but it is believed
that he is beyond recovery.

According to information received
here, Williams was indicted to Mar-
shal Clarke, who is also the hus-
band-keeper at Myton. The officer is said
to have seized the horse of Williams,
who with his axe chopped down the
gate of the corral in which the animal
was confined.

Williams, who is conscious and
partly paralyzed, says that Clarke shot
him while he was twenty feet away,
saying his axe, the bullet entering his
mouth and lodging against the spinal
cord.

Williams adds that he was confined
in jail for several hours in Myton
without medical attention and was
then taken to Duchesne and thence to
Vernal. Clarke is well known in Price,
at different times conducting the old
Clarke Hotel and the Mathis House.

Book and brief work a specialty
with The Sun. Ask for estimates.
Mail orders solicited and given the
closest attention. Address, The Sun,
Price, Utah.—Adv.



An early showing of
Fall Hats are on dis-
play at our store this
week. Come in and
look. Prices are low
and styles correct.

Bessie Kennedy, Millinery, Inc.